W. O. B. W.

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DURRANT TAKES THE STAND THE PRISONER'S OWN TESTIMONY IN THE MURDER TRIAL.

His Answers Given Without Embarrass ment-His Presence in the Church-It Is Said the Prosecution May Ask Him Some Disagreeable Questions To-day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- Theodore Durrant took the witness stand to-day in his own behalf and related all he admits that he knows of the last days of Blanche Lamont. He made a model witness. He told the story of his life, of his connection with Emanuel Church, and of his acquaintance with the murdered girl with s and case. The only sign of emotion was evident in his voice, which at times became a trifle husky. He had evidently carefully rehearsed what he should say. His narrative and his subsequent replies to the questions of his counsel suggested that the whole thing had been prepared and committed to memory. The only time when he showed any nervousness or confusion was when two of the jurors ques-

tioned him. He told about his acquaintance with Blanche Lamont and declared positively that the last time be saw her was on the morning of April 3. He denied flatly that he accompanied her from school to the church on the afternoon of that day, or that he entered the church with her. In describing his experience that afternoon with the gas fixtures he told how badly he was overcome by the escaping gas. It was then that two jurors questioned him, and their queries indicated that they had grave doubts of the ac-

curacy of his story.
In the afternoon the direct examination of Durrant was concluded and the cross-examination began. Nothing striking was elicited, but it is rumored that the prosecution to-morrow will ask some questions that will upset the prisoner's calm. They are prepared to show that Durrant's symptoms when he appeared before Organist King were not those of a man who was partially asphyxiated, but were those of nervous exhaustion. He was intensely pale. and complained of great weakness, whereas gas asphyxiation congests the face with blood. His story is also faulty in that he swore that he cleaned several burners after he began to get dizzy and weak from the gas. The natural assumption would be that a man overcome by gas would get out to the pure air as rapidly as po ale, since there was nothing to prevent his immediate return after he had recovered.

A large crowd filled the court room this afterrorn and all commented upon the singular nerve of the prisoner.

Ey the United Press. Durrant was permitted to trace his movements from the time he left his home on the morning of April 3 until he retired at night. He said that he started from his home to visit that of Organist King, but on the way met Rianche Lamont, who was standing on a corner waiting for a car. She said she was late for school, and Durrant, at her suggestion, accompanied her as far as the school, and then he went on to Cooper College, where he remained until noon. At the intermission he left the college for half an hour. On returning he icarned that the early afternoon lecture had been postponed. He then waited a few blocks with another student, romaining away from the college about an hour, he mentioned two attidents with whom he conversed at the college after noon. One of these He mentioned two students with whom he con-versed at the college after noon. One of these, Student Diggins, has already testified that he had a conversation as reported by Durrant, but he did not remember the date. Durrant said he attended the tecture of Dr. Cheney that after-noon, which began at 3:30 and lasted forty-five minutes.

moon, which began at 3:39 and lasted forty-five minutes.

He said he remained at the lecture until its close and took notes, which were produced and put in evidence. These notes, as introduced, were disconting the limit the lecture.

After the festive Datrant said in left the college and went by car to within a block of the church and thence walked to it, entering it by the rear door. He went to the library room, there left his cost, and then went to the auditorium floor. His purpose in going to the church was to fix the vibrator on the electric apparatus connected with one of the sum burners, and he intended at first to reach this by going up to the action in the rear part of the church. He did start up that way, but changed his mind and went up to the gallery in front, leaving a door in the rear open.

the gallery he turned the gas partly on and then ascended to the space occupied by the sun burners by means of a ladder. He recaired the electric vibrator on one of the burners, then tried all the jets to see that they would light from the electric spack, and, finding everything satisfactory, rescrepted to the gallery and turned off the descended to the gallery and turned off the gas. While working on the vibrator the odor of as masscated him and made him feel faint. From the gallery where heturned off the gas there was a staircase in front by which he could have descended to the library room in the lower foor where his coat was, but losted of taking it he passed through the auditorium of the church and went down a rear sharway to the floor below, where Organist King was practising on a plano. His reason for going down this way was that he desired to close the rear door he had left open when he changed his mind about the way he should go to the sunburners.

changed his mind about the way he should go to the sunburners.
Durrant said he heard King playing on the Lano while he was at work on the sanburner, and knew King was in the Sunday school room when he went thither. Had he desired to do so he might have gone down the front staircase, got his coat and left the church unknown to king, who did not have a view of the front part of the edifice. Durrant's description of what occurred when he came into the room where King was agreed with what King had testified to. While king was absent to get him the bromo seitzer, Durrant said, he say down on a platform with his hands under his head and rested till King returned.

Note that there was an odor of gas in the lower part of the church when he entered, and it was strong enough in the upper part to nauseate him. He did not know where the gascame from which caused the odor, and said he knew nothing about gas or gas firtures. All the repairing he had done in the church was on the electrical apparatualie was questioned by jurors as to the gas which he said had overcome him, and answered in a satisfactory and unhesitating way. He said had overcome him, and answered in a satisfactory and unhesitating way. He said took an electric vibrator he said he was fixing, and, standing before the jury box, explained in detail what was wrong with it and how he remedied the defect. He showed his competency as an electrician and gave a plausible explanation of his actions at the time when it is believed the murder of Hiarche Lamont was being committed not 100 feet distant from the position he says he occupied. He also made a diagram on a blackboard showing one of the sunburners in a very clever drawing.

Burrant raid that when he took off his coat in the library he looked at his watch and saw it was 4:05, or thirty-live minutes later than the witnesses for the prosecution testified they saw him near the church with Hisache Lamont. Durrant said he never saw the girl for whose murder he stands charged after he left her at school on the morning of April 3. He deuled that he was at the Normal School, where two witnesses swore they saw him, or on the car with Hisache Lamont, where three witnesses claimed to have seen him. Lastly, he said he did not accompany Hianche Lamont or any one else to the church. Then his counsel solemnly a ked him:

"Did you ever participate directly or indirectly in any violence on the person of Blanche Lamont?"

"Never," replied the accused man.
"Did you kill or participate in the killing of Durrant said that there was an odor of gas in

rectly in any violence on the person of Bianche Lamont?

Never," replied the accused man.

Did you kill or participate in the killing of bianche Lamont in this city and county on the bird day of April, or at any other place at any time? he was then asked.

He replied: "I did not."

Furrant also dealed that he ever visited the manshop of Adoiph Oppenheim to seil Miss Lamont's ring, and named places he had been every morning between April 4 and 10, the lates between which Oppenheim said Durrant's visit was made. The last question asked him by his attorners was regarding the size of his shoe, which he said was No. 7.

On cross-examination Durrant said he cannot be a first the was usher in the Emanuel Burch and that Mrs. Noble, Blanche Lamont's list had the was usher in the Emanuel Burch and that Mrs. Noble, Blanche Lamont's sint, always occupied a seat in his saile. He dealed that he had been in the church tower for several months, except on the day he and the jury visited the premises, and said he and the jury visited the premises, and said he not be in Pastor Gibson's study.

He will be further cross-examined to-morrow.

A Civil Service Suag in the Wayof Salaries Comptroller Palmer of Brooklyn has refused to pay the salaries of the chief engineer, assistant retary, and draughteman of the new Bridge Commission, on the ground that the pay rolls have not seen certified by the Civil Service Commission. The Commission says it has no invisdiction in the matter, and the Bridge Com-mission will institute a suit for the money.

Two Cars on a Pennsylvania Railrone Train Near Fittsburgh Jump the Track.

PITTEBURGH, Oct. 9 .- At 7:30 o'clock to-night the two rear day coaches to the mail train No. 13, leaving Philadelphia at 7 A. M. and due in Pittsburgh at 8:10 P. M., climbed the rall and left the track as the train passed around the curve just east of Manor station, twenty-four miles east of Pittsburgh. There was a wreck. One death resulted. Eleven persons were seriously injured and seventeen others received

slight injuries.

John Miller of Derry, the conductor of the east-bound freight train on the middle track, was standing near Manor station platform, and
was struck and killed by the second car from
the rear.

Those seriously injured were left at Manor
station for medical treatment. They were first
attended by the surgeons sent out by the raliroad company in a special train from Pittsburgh.

Those injured were: H. Kankle Johnston was standing near Manor station platform, and

road company in a special train from Pittsburgh.

Those injured were: H. Kunkle, Johnstown; Thomas Donohoe, Greensburg; Mrs. Margaret Metzer, Irwin; Mrs. M. H. James, Johnstown; Mrs. S. A. Pace, Allegheny; Miss Jennie Gray, Allegheny; Mrs. S. R. Kelley, Allegheny; W. M. Webb, Hawkins; G. Van Zandt, 370 West Thirty-second street, New York, injury not very serious; John M. Baker, Manor; a man and woman, who refused to give their names.

Among those slightly injured were Mrs. George Robinson, Roadstown, N. J.; H. J. Lape, Alleona; John Truby, Beaver Falls; Miss Fannie Washington, Allegheny; C. E. Strong, Pittsburgh; C. G. Montagua, Wall; J. B. Ruth, Altoona; R. G. Gambla, Allegheny; Miss E. R. Allison, Pittsburgh; Rev. D. Snanahan, Oddaville; Miss Martha Black, Wilkinsburg; Mrs. M. D. Messler, Canton, Ill.; D. R. Stewart, Pittsburgh; Robert Johnson, Pittsburgh; George W. Lewis, George M. Hosack, Pittsburgh.

When the two rear coaches left the track the forward one of the two was thrown on its side to the left. It killed Miller, and plunged down Some of the passengers were rescued by being lowered through the windows. Mrs. Robinson lowered through the windows. Mrs. Robinson

Some of the passengers were rescued by being lowered through the windows. Mrs. Robinson and her haby escaped in that way.

The forward of the two coaches had the most passengers in it, and these suffered most seriously. The rear car did not turn over, but plunged en one of the coal cars of the adjoining freight

FORTUNE KEPT IN THE HOUSE. Eccentric Mrs. Coolidge Hid Thousands of Dollars in Her Home.

BOSTON, Oct. P.-Mrs. Sarah Coolidge, a widow, 75 years old, who has for years resided at 934 Massachusetts avenue. Cambridge, died

Four female servants, the only persons she would allow permanently in the house, were present when she died. Alderman Cutter of except Mrs. Wheeler-Wilcox. In April of Cambridge, who has acted as her agent in her that year, 1888, she became famous as real estate transactions, was summoned. The body was preparat for burial. Secreted about her, in pockets of dresses, pieces of bric-a-

about her, in pockets of dresses, pieces of bric-a-brac, vases, and closets, were found many thousands of dollars in gold coin and in notes of large denominations. Twenty thousand dol-lars were thus found. A package of bills amount-ing to \$3,800 was found in a handbag. The searching party accidentally stumbled upon a number of deposit bows in banks and savings institutions, which showed that she had many thousands of dellars on deposit. Later it became known that she was the owner of a large amount of real estate, most of it being in Boston.

large amount of real scate, most of it being in Boston.

The servants, who had lived in the house for years, were astounded. They had frequently found bills and gold coins and securities around the rooms, and had alients returned them to Mrs. Coolidge, who would tell them that she had mislaid them.

For thirty years she had lived alone in this house, having secured a divorce from her husband, James Coolidge, who died many years ago. She inherited some money from her parents and, as it was judiclously invested, it grew until it is now estimated at \$1,000,000 Her only living relative, so far as is known, is a brother, J. P. C. Marshall of 28 Beacon street.

FRE SY. PAGE SAILS ATTAY.

Beginning of the First Voyage of the New The new American line steamship St. Paul

started, amid the tooting of whistles and the cheers of spectators, on her first transatlantic voyage at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Since Saturday last, when she returned from her trial trip off the New England coast, scores of upholsterers and decorators have been at work on her finishing her interior. An hour before sailing time her decks and cabins were thronged, and her main saloon was full of flowers.
The St. Paul took out in all 595 passengers—
105 in the saloon, 90 second, and 400 steerage

105 in the saloon, 90 second, and 400 steerage passengers.

Her crew, aggregating 400 men, consists, besides her officers, of 30 sailors from the Paris, 180 men promoted from the Antwerp ships in her engineer department, and about 170 in the steward's department. There are also twelve naval cadets from different training ships, a part of the crew, in compliance with a clause in the Mail Subsidy act, which makes the St. Paul an anxiliary cruiser and a United States mail carrying vessel. The American line's contract with the Government goes into effect on Oct. 1d. After that date the ships which have qualified will receive \$4 per mile for carrying the mails, or about \$12,000 a voyage.

A man who wanted to cross the ocean on the St. Paul was left suspended in midsir on the saloon gangplank just as it was hauled in from St. Paul was left suspended in midair on the saloon gangplank just as it was hauled in from the vessel's side. He didn't go.

A woman and a child, not heeding the warning bell on the vessel, got to her rail just as the big liner moved out into the stream. They went out with her.

SOCIALIST MEETING BROKEN UP. The Eldridge Street Police Didn't Laow of the Permit for It.

The police of the Eldridge street station broke ip last night a meeting of east side Socialists, which was conveted in Rutgers square by the united Hebrew trades to support the nominees of the Socialist Labor party.

A general permit had been obtained from Police Headquarters by E. Henckler, the campaign Secretary of the Socialist Labor party, for campaign meetings, and the different stations were supposed to be notified.

There were about 500 people assembled at 9 o'clock last night, and William L. Brower, Master Workman of District Assembly 49, and others were to speak. Hefore the meeting began haif a dozen policemen and several detectives appeared and told the people to go home. There was no disorder. which was convened in Rutgers square by the appeared and too the people to go nome. There was no disorder.

It is believed that the officials at Police Head-nariers failed to notify the police of the Cldridge street station of the general permit, which is almost always a verbal one.

TWENTIETH SENATE DISTRICT. Tammany Convention Takes 195 Ballots-

Cantor's Name Appears, The Tammany Senate Convention in the I wentieth district was still in session at the Alonquin Club, in East Eighty-fourth street, at :30 this morning, having resumed its labors at 11 P. M., to which hour it had adjourned on fuesday after 100 ballots. The 101st, 102d, and 103d ballots were like all the rest; Long, 43; Ryan, 42; Ferrigan, 41. At midnight there was a recess and the delegates from the Thirtieth Assembly district went into caucus.

After an hour the 104th ballot was taken, and was like the rest. On the 105th the Long vote split as follows: Cantor, 35; Long, 5; Ryan, 1; blank, 1. Another recess was taken, and the Thirtieth began to caucus again.

Married on Her Beathbed.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 9.-On Sunday evening Annie Morris Day was married on what proved o be her deathbed. A few months ago Miss to be her deathbed. A few months ago Miss Day, the daughter of Theodore D. Day, became engaged to Francis N. Whitney, also of this city. Shortly after the engagement was announced Miss Day became ill. On Sunday last the physicians said that death would probably occur within a few hours. Her fiance urged their marriage, and Miss Day assented. The Rev. H. H. Oberly read the Episcopal marriage service by the beside of the dying girl. This morning Mrs. Whitney, a bride of two days, passed away.

Large Warehouse Fire in Norfolk NORPOLE, Va., Oct. 9 .- At 7 o'clock to-night two of the largest warehouses of the Seaboard two of the largest warshouses of the Seaboard
Air Line in Portsmouth caught fire and were
consumed. The less in property burned is about
\$300,000. In the warshouses were various consignments to the Atlanta Exposition swaiting
shipment by the Seaboard Air Line the value of
which esunot be estimated. One of the Old
Dominion line steamers of New York was on the
way to the wharves to discharge freight just as
the warshouses took fire. There is an insurance
on the property burned.

ONE RILLED, BLEVEN INJURED. MRS. CHANLER DIVORCED.

SHE GETS A DECREE ON THE SCORE OF INCOMPATIBILITY. the Is the Author of "The Quick or the

Deadf'-Her Husband's Mother a Member of the Astor Family-Neither Is Blamed, It was learned from W. G. Maxwell, of the law firm of Chanler, Maxwell & Phillips, 120 Broadway, that a decree of divorce on the ground of ncompatibility has been granted Mrs. Amélie Rives Chanler. There was no opposition to the decree. Nothing in the pleadings or the pro-

persons involved. John A. Chanler stops at the Everett House when in the city. At that hotel last night it was said that Mr. Chanler had not been there for two months, and that his whereabouts were unknown. Mrs. Chanler, it was said, also used to stop there, but she had not been there since spring, and when last heard of was at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Amélie Rives Chanler was tersely described several years ago as a pocket Venus.



AMÉLIE RIVES.

year of her marriage, "diminutive in stature and sylph-like in form, with bright straw-col ored hair, which she ties in a Psyche knot; soft, violet eyes, under sweeping coal-black lashes, and a veritable Cupid's bow of a mouth."

"The Star of the South." as Mrs. Chanler was also called, is 32 years old. At the age of 25 she had succeeded in getting herself more talked about than any of the younger woman writers, the author of "The Quick or the Dead?" the author of "The Quick or the Dead?"
She had previously written "A Brother to Dragons," which was accepted by the Atlantic, whose editor said: "The man who wrote this will never do anything stronger," "Herod and Mariamne" followed "The Quick or the Dead?" and the author's latest story is "Tanis, the Sang Digger," a nistory of a girl of strong animal spirits, which she did her best for a time to "entrol in conformity to her best for a time to entrol in conformity to the more subdued ideas and habits of a quieter

man.
Amélie Rives's husband, John Armstrong Chanlet, whom she married in the summer of 1888, is a well-known New York clubman. He was described at the time of his marriage as tall, lanks, and boyish looking with a mud-colored complexion and a retiring mouttache. He was and beyish looking, with a mud-colored complexion and a retiring mouttache. He was slightly older than his wife or about 28 at the time of the wedding. He was educated at Rogby and had been around the world. Of his wife at the same time to as said that she rode to hounds and had thirty-one pet dogs, one of which, a Scotch terrier, she had taught to sing. Her engagement to Mr. Chanler was announced in the late spring or early summer of 1888, and the marriage took place in June. The couple lived for a time at Kokeby, a family residence of the Chanlers, near Rhinebeck on the Hadson, but soon went to France where they stored two years.

Histon, 647 con west to France, where they storyd two years.

Mrs. Chauler was born in Richmond, Va. She was the daughter of Col. Alfred L. Rives, who was born in Paris and had Lafavette for god-father. Her grandfather was William Cabell Rives, Congressman, Senator, and Minister Pienipotentiary to France.

Mr. Chanler is a son of the late John Winthrop Chauler, one time Congressman from New York, His mother was a member of the Astor family.

EDGAR SALTES REMARRIES.

He Weds in Paris the Daughter of Dr. E. A. Smith of This City. were married on Tuesday in the church of the bassy in Paris. The ceremony was inglish Embassy in Paris. The ceremony was beefformed at high noon. The Rev. Dr. J. D. forman officiated. The bride is a daughter of Dr. E. A. Smith of 105 East Eighteenth street.

Mr. Saltus is 37 years old. He is a native of his city, and was graduated from the Columbia aw School in 1880, after studying at the Soronne. Paris, and in Heidelberg and Munich. It is the author of "Balzac," a biography those is the author of been honed in money from family friends by making untrue representations. They subsequently fled, were apprehended in Baltimore, and brought here for trial.

When arraigned to-day the charge of false pretences was nolle prossed, and the young men will be surrendered to the military authorities and later stand trial for desertion from the army, It is easit that after leaving college they emitted, but subsequently deserted, and they young men will be surrendered to the military authorities and later stand trial for desertion from the army, It is easit that after leaving college they emitted, but subsequently deserted, and they young men will be surrendered to the military authorities army, It is easit that after leaving college they emitted, but subsequently deserted, and had not been located up to the period of their exploits in this city. The trial for desertion will take place and brought here for trial.

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Norman officiated. The bride is a daughter of
Dr. E. A. Smith of 105 East Eighteenth street.
Mr. Saltus is 37 years old. He is a native of
this city, and was graduated from the Columbia
Law School in 1880, after studying at the Sorbonne, Paris, and in Heidelborg and Munich.
He is the author of "Baizac," a biography (190ston, 1884), a history of pessimism entitled,
"The Philosophy of Disenchantment." (1885),
and "The Anatomy of Negation" (1886), He is
also the author of a number of novels, among
them being "Mr. Incoul's Misadventure," "The
Truth About Tristrem Varick," and "Eden."
His earliest literary efforts were in poetry.

MR. EATON WANTS A DIFORCE. He Accuses Duncan B. Harrison and Others

in Hin Hait. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-William L. Eaton, a rission and brokerage man and city agen for the Goodyear Rubber Company, is suing his wife for divorce on the ground of infidelity. Duncan B. Harrison, the actor who was with Duncan B. Harrison, the actor who was with John L. Sullivan, is named as principal co-respondent, though Elliott Stanford, a man about town, and others also figure in the case.

Mr. Eaton and his wife were married at St. Paul nearly seven years ago coming to San Francisco later. Harrison is supposed to have met the woman for the first time during his recent visit to San Francisco as manager for Pauline Hall, though the other co-respondents are alleged to have known her for a long time.

MARLBOROUGH IN WASHINGTON. The Duke Visits the Treasury and Cuts in Two Haif a Million Bollars.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The Duke of Marlorough, accompanied by his friend and cousin, Ivor C. Guest, spent a few hours sightseeing this morning. They visited the Treasury, whe the redemption division, where the process of redeeming and destroying the mutilated cur-rency was shown him, the Duke was allowed to use the knife and cut in two half a million dollars. they were taken in tow by Treasurer Morgan. In

use the knife and cut in two hair a million dollars.

Secretary Carlisle informed the Duke that he was present at the marriage of his father, the late Duke of Marlborough, to Mrs. Hamersley in New York.

The name "Marlborough," in a broad, irregular scrawl, is left on Treasurer Morgan's register as a reminder of the visit.

All the people of the British Embassy are out of town, hence the Duke did not so there, nor did he receive any cards from the British representatives at Washington.

The Duke and his companion left the city this afternoon for Lexington, Ky., over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

ROOSEVELT SIMPLY WON'T TELI Whether He Is in Payor of Local Option or of Warner Miller Blue Law,

A reporter of THE SUN asked Police Commissioner Roosevelt (Rep.) again yesterday this question: 'Are you in favor of local option in excise

matters?" and asked him if he would answer yes or no. Commissioner Roosevelt replied: "I have made the fight on the honest enforcement of all the laws and I decline to be drawn
from it on one side or the other. That is the
only answer that I will make to that question."
No men in New York have had a better opportunity to form an opinion on this subject
than the Police Commissioners, and thus far the
President of that Board has declined to express
an opinion one way or the other. Commissioner
Parker (Dem.) says that he will support the
fusion ticket, and that he has some well-defined
ideas on the subject of excise, but for the present he is keeping them to himself. Commissioners Grant (Rep.) and Andrews (Dem.) asy
that they are in favor of local option, and this
leaves a possibility of the Board being evenly
divided on the question. "I have made the fight on the honest enforce

If you want a good wheel buy the Liberty at 4 Warren st., 1.786 Broadway, 187 West 125th st., New York, and 1,917 Bedford av., Brooklys.—4dm. THERE WERE INO MARY DEAKINS. | MANY ARMENIANS KILLED. One Dies in the Street, While the Other Is

A woman was found by Policeman Zoll as 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon sitting on the sidewalk at the corner of Atlantic avenue and Hicks street, Brooklyn, apparently very ill. Zoll telephoned for an ambulance, but before the surgeon arrived the woman was dead. Her body was taken to the police station in Amity

The woman, who was well dressed, was about 65 years old, and had gray hair. There were \$17.69 in cash in her pocketbook, and two promissory notes to Mary Deakin, one for \$200 and the other for \$100 signed by R. J. and Latceedings, it is said, reflected on either of the tie Perry, and payable at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Elmira, N. Y. They were endorsed by W. H. Davis, a druggist of Elmira. At first it was thought that the woman was one of the delegates to the Christian Endeavor Convention which closed in Brooklyn last night, but the officers of the Convention said that as she had no badge it was hardly possible that she could have been a delegate. Next the police discovered that Mary Deakin of 382 Steuben street, Brooklyn, had been missing from her home since early morning, and this apparently solved the mystery of the woman's identity: but what was their a rprise when, on investigation, they found that the missing Mary

> last night. They could not help connecting the name of the missing woman with the same name on the promissory notes in the pocket of the dead woman, and felt sure there was a mistake some-

Descon had returned home alive and well late

where or a very deep mystery.

Detectives conjectured that either the missng Mary Deakin had not really returned, or that if she had her absence from home was in ome way connected with the dead woman.

The solution of the mystery came in an unexpected way through Robert H. Deakin of 505 Henry street, Brooklyn, who identified the dead roman as his mother, Mary Deakin of Elmira, N. Y. She had been visiting him since Thursday last. She was in no way related to the Mary Deakin of Stouben street.

MAMIE PULLER SHOT DEAD.

She and Her Two Visitors Were Looking at Her Revolver, Mamie Fuller, a white woman, 25 years old,

who represented herself as the wife of a negro bartender on one of the Albany day line steamers when she engaged a room of Mrs. Laura Dade a week ago at 310 West Forty-first street, was shot and killed last night under peculiar circumstances.

Early in the evening two negroes called upon Mrs. Fuller. One of these is known to Mrs. Dade as John Bowins and the other only as "Sam," and both were supposed to live at 320 West Forty-first street. Mrs. Dade is the occupant of the first floor of

the house, and the room she let to Mrs. Fuller was the front one of the flat. During the evening all the doors connecting the rooms were open, and Mrs. Dade was avere of the general movements of the three persons in the front

room.

At about 10 o'clock she says that Mrs. Fuller and her two male visitors were all standing in front of Mrs. Fuller's bureau looking at a revolver which Mrs. Fuller had taken from a drawer. Of a sudden there was an explosion.

Mrs. Dade ran into the front room. As she entered, the two men ran out. Bowins excluding the desired as he went out of the door:

'Oh. my! It was an accident."

cla med as he went out of the door:

"Oh, my! It was an accident."

The two men then disappeared.

Mrs. Dade found Mrs. Fuller lying on the floor in front of the bureau shot clear through the head. The bullet had entered her left temple and she was dead.

Mrs. Dade zevo the alore, and the pedice armomous Corener O Meagher. He gave a permit for the removal of the cody.

The police are looking for Bowins and "Sam."

DARTMOUTH STUDENTS IN TROUBLE. Defrauded Hotels in Washington-Wanted by Army Authorities for Descriton.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-George L. Day and Harry K. Baich, two young students of Dartmouth College, who are connected with several prominent New England families, were to-day arraigned before Judge Cox on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The city, during which time they defrauded the hotels and obtained money from family friends by place at the arsenal.

DRY GOODS MEN COME TO TERMS. They Agree Not to Block Up the Sidewalks Any More.

The order sent out by Acting Chief Conlin directing the police to enforce the ordinances against blocking up the sidewalks with goods brought a committee of dry goods merchants to despair. Headquarters yesterday afternoon. Representatives of the firms of H. B. Claffin & Co., Dunham, Buckley & Co., Tefft, Weller & Sweetser & Pembrook, Vernon & Co., and A. D. Juliard called upon Commissioner Roosevelt and had a discussion about the crowded condi-tion of the sidewalks. Chief Conlin took part tion of the sidewalks. Chief Conlin took pars in the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt and the Chief insisted that the ordinances would have to be enforced. The dry goods men agreed to use the sidewalks only for goods in transit, and to keep a straight passage sufficiently wide for passers by. They also agreed not to have any more coopering done on the sidewalks.

THE OLD BELL AT THE EXPOSITION. A Great Crowd in Atlanta to Welcome the Independence Relie,

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.—A parade this morning escorted the Liberty bell to Exposition Park. The procession was two miles long. The bell was enthusiastically cheered along the route. It was the most notable day of the Ex-position, fully \$0,000 persons being on the position, fully \$0,000 persons being on the grounds.

The exercises of the day began with prayer by the Rev. Dr. E. H. Harnett. "America" was sung by 3,000 school children. Then there was an address of welcome by Mayor Porter King of Atlanta; response by Mayor Warwicz of Philiadelphia; music, "Star Epangled Banner," by Gitunore's hand and school children; address by Gov. W. Y. Atkinson of Georgia; music, "Exposition March;" address by C. A. Collier, Director-General of the Cotton States and International Exposition; music, "Dixie;" a salute of thirteen guns to the Liberty bell.

CAPT. KIRKMAN'S TRIAL.

The Court Martini Dissolved Because Two Women Were Admitted. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 9 .- The court marial of Capt. Joel T. Kirkman, Tenth Infantry, at Fort Leavenworth, has come to an abrupt and by Gen. Merritt ordering the court dissolved on account of trregularities. Capt. Kirkman was charged by Capt. Sarrett of the came regiment with having on two oceasions forcibly enment with having on two occasions forcibly en-tered the sleeping apartment of Mrs. Littell at Fort Hano. Mrs. Littell is a daughter of Capt. Barrett. Gen. Merritt ordered the court to sit with closed doors. The wife and daughter of Capt. Kirkman were admitted to the court in violation of this order, and for this reason Gen. Merritt has dissolved the court and ordered a new trial. The new court will convene at Fort Riley, Kan., on next Thursday.

An Express Brives Clear Through Freight Train. BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- A bad railroad wreck occurred early this morning just west of the Batavia station, at the point where the Eric crosses the Central Railroad. A fast Central express crashed into an Eric freight train and drove clear through it without the engine leaving the track. No one was injured.

Straight in the Buil's Eyel is where Riker's Expectorant hits a cold!-.440

THEIR FIGHTS WITH TURKS IN TREBIZOND AND ELSEWHERE.

The Turkish Troops Said to Have Aided the Mob at Trebinond-Annoyance of the Sultan Over the Presence of the British Fleet at Lemnos-The Ports Is Said to Have Yielded to the Powers, LONDON, Oct. 9 .- A despatch from Trebinond

to a news agency says:
"Serious conflicts took place here yesterday between Turks and Armenians, in which many of the latter were killed."

A despatch from Constantinople says that massacres of Christians have occurred at Rodosto, in Roumelia; at Silivri, forty miles west of Constantinople, and at Ismid, in Asia Minor, fifty-six miles southeast of Constanti The despatch adds that it is rumored tha

Said Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is suffering from a slight stroke of apoplexy.

A despatch from Constantinople to the Post

says that the British fleet remains at Lemnos The Sultan is much disturbed at the presence of the fleet there, and has sent several messages to the British Embassy describing the measures that have been taken to preserve order an praying that the ships be withdrawn. The Turks who took part in the rioting were armed. The few troops in the place made no attempt to stop the massacre, and it is even

pillage. The Standard publishes a Constantinople de spatch, dated Oct. 8, saying that the Council of Ministers sat all night considering the demands of the powers in reference to Armenia. It is now announced that the Porte has accepted the scheme with the modifications the powers declared were admissible. Nothing certain, how-

ever, is known. The despatch adds that it is learned from a Turkish source that the six powers in their recent joint note demanded, besides the adoption of provisions for the public safety, the immunity of Armenians from further arrest and violence, and that a commission of inquiry into the outbreak be appointed, delegates of the powers sharing in the investigation.

The despatch further says that Russia has as sured the Porte that, although she has formall; joined the powers in their demands, she does not intend to take extreme measures.

Evidence accumulates that the action of the Softas and Kurds last week was directed by officials. Turkish newspapers say the Sultan has ordered that several hundred sheep and a quantity of delicacies be given to the Softas as a reward for their loyalty.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9.—The police took ex-

treme action yesterday in regard to the Armenians who took refuge in their churches and refused to leave by closing all of the Armenian churches in the city and suburbs. These churches are now surrounded by police in strong force. The refugees are allowed to leave, but nobody except priests is permitted to enter. In addition

to be passed inside, hoping thereby to compe the refugees to come out.

Berlin, Oct. 9. - A Constantinople despatch to the Kreuz Zeitung says that the Armenian affair is gradually becoming the starting point of a struggle between Great Britain and Russia for

to this the guards refuse to allow food or water

paramount influence in the Bosphorus. It is not impossible that Said Pasha will be recalled to his old position of Grand Vivier. Rus sian diplemacy is now trying solely to secure the removal of Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha, to which end Russia will even support Turkey against Great Britain.

THE TROUBLES IN CHINA.

British Gusboats Going Up the Min River to Protect English Interests, LONDON, Oct. 9.-A despatch from Shanghai says the British and American Consuls report that everything has been done to secure an inquiry into the outrages upon the missionaries at Kucheng short of using force. British gunboats Edgar Evertson Saltus and Miss Elsie Smith | young men recently spent several days in this | are going up the Min River to protect British

interests. Admiral Buller has arrived there on board the

MINISTER DENRY IN DESPAIR? He Is Reported to Have Said that Wash-Ington Would Not Help Him.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 9 .- A letter has been received here from the Rev. W. F. Walker, pre-siding elder of the North China Methodist Con-Life in the Dominion. ference, and who has lived in Pekin twentythree years in which he says the missionaries had ask-d Minister Denby for protection and had been informed by him that he had appealed to his home Government and the Washington authorities had declined to give him support, The Minister said that he was helpless and in

REPOLUTION IN VENERUELA.

The Report Comes from Panama-With drawnia from Crespo's Cabinet. PANAMA, Oct. 9 .- The Star and Herald says Trustworthy information has been received here that a revolution has broken out in the interior of Venezuela."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Venezuelan Lega tion has no information regarding the resignation of four members of the Cabinet on Oct. 1. Minister Andrade's latest official communications from Caracas bear date of Sept. 30, and it is presumed that the Government did not regard the resignations on the following day as sufficiently important to justify cabling the news to its Ministers.

About six months ago President Crespo formed a new Cabinet, which, for political and other reasons, was composed of representatives of the different revolutionary and other fac tions in the republic. It was then agreed by several of these gentlemen that If an occasion several of these gentlemen that if an occasion arose which required one of the number to rasign his portfolio his action should be followed by the others. One of these gentlemen, Mr. Matos, was the Minister of Finance. His administration was not satisfactory to the people, inasmuch as it was claimed that in liquidating the domestic debt he had discriminated in favor of the Bank of Venezuela instead of recognizing all the creditors in an equal proportion. It is supposed that the dissatisfaction arising from his course resulted in his withdrawai from the Cabinet and that Mesers. Pulido, Urbanela, and Manrique, in pursuance of the agreement existing between them had no alternative, but to join him.

Bynamite on a Railroad Track, AUBORA, Ind., Oct. 9.-The Baltimore and Ohio express train, due in St. Louis early this morning, narrowly escaped being wrecked near Cochran, Ind., last night. While passing around a curve the engine struck a dynamite cartridge, which exploded with great violence. Engineer Tom Higdon and the fireman were badly stunned and the engine was damaged.

The cartridge had been placed upon the inner rail of the curve. It is supposed to have been an attempted train robbery. This train usually carries large sums of money.

J. Pierpont Morgan Buys S. B. French's Newport House. The announcement was made yesterday that

Seth Barton French had sold his country place at Newport, called The Cliffs, to J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. French has also leased his city residence at 15 West Fifty first atreet to member of the Drexel family of Philadelphia member of the Liver of the process of the second of the se

4.000 Reams Typewriter Papers Special saie at low flaures. Sample book on applica-tion. American Writing Machine Company, 287 Broadway, corner Park piece.—46u. HAS LA PAR BEEN DESTROYED? THE WIGWAM NOMINATES.

The Capital of Lower California Said To Have Been Wiped Out by a Hurricane, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 0,-A despatch was received here to-day from Guaymas, telling of the complete destruction by a harricane of La Paz, the capital of Lower California. The despatch said that the steamer Willamette Valley of the Pacific Mail line had been delayed two days at Guarmas by the same storm which devastated La Paz, but that she left Guaymae inst night for the north. Mexicans here say that they have despatches about a severe storm which prevailed all along the coast early this

La Paz has about 4,000 inhabitants, and fa situated near the southern end and on the east side of the peninsula. Its harbor is excel-lent and is visited by large ships. Its most conspicuous buildings were the Government and own houses and two or three churches, and the inhabitants have lived by pearl fishing, sliver mining, and general commerce.

THE LAKE STEAMER AFRICA LOST. She Pounders to a Henry Sen-Twelve Per-

STOKES BAY, Ont., Oct. 9. - On Monday even ing the steamer Africa of Owen Sound, coal laden, having in tow the barge Severn of Toronto, also coal laden, was coing up Lake Heron. bound for Owen Sound, when, owing to heavy weather, she was compelled to let the Severn go, The Seven had to run before the gale until Loyal Island was reached, where she went on said that they took part in the slaughter and the beach and now lies a total wreck.

The crew, who were saved by some fishermen after being in the rigging twenty hours, say that soon after being cast off by the Africa the latter vessel, which had been rolling heavily, suddenly disappeared, and they think she went down with all on board. The names of the officers and crew of the Africa are:

Capt. H. P. Larson, Toronto; William Anderson mate, Owen Sound; Matt Haz, chief engineer, Toronto; Ed. Forest, second engineer, Toronto; William Mann, wheelsman, Toronto; John King, Oakville, Ont.; Miss Lee, cook, Toronto; two firemen and two deck hands, names

The Africa's lifeboat and life preservers have been picked up on Loyal Island. STEAMSHIP FREDDIE M. LOST.

Wrecked Of the Belize Coast and Only One

unknown.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.- The steamship Fred die M. of the New Orleans Belize Royal Mail and Central American Steamship Company was wrecked yesterday off the coast of Belize, and only one person is reported to have been saved. The Freddie M, left this port several days ago with a few passengers, among whom were Richard Flower, representing Schmidt & Zeigler, and F. J. Benecke, with E. L. Del Bondo & Co. The latter, with many others, went down, and the only person said to have been saved is Flower.

At the office of the New Orleans and Belize Royal Mail Company nothing definite could be learned except that the Freddie M. had been wrecked in a hurricane, going down so quickly that it was impossible to man the boats to save the passengers or crew.

ATTACKED IN BATIERY PARK. A Thief Strikes Mr. Henry and Grabs His

Horatio T. Henry of Port Richmond, S. I., entered Pattery Park opposite Greenwich street Staten Island Ferry. He had gone less than 300 feet into the park when a man who was following him caught up with Mr. Henry and said: "This is not the way to Kings county."

"Go about your business, sir, and leave me alone. I know where I am going." "I'll show you," replied the thief, as he struck Mr. Henry in the chest, and seizing hold of his watch chain drew his gold watch from his

watch chain drew his gold watch from the pocket.

Mr. Henry had three large bundles in his arms, but he dropped them and grappled with the thief, who, with a tug, broke the gold watch chain and ran off with the watch.

"Stop thief!" cried Mr. Henry as he followed him across flattery place, and Policeman Healy, who saw the man running, caught the thief at the corner of Battery place and Washington street. There he gave the officer a hard fight street. There he gave the officer a hard fight and was knocked down, dropping the watch in the gutter just as Mr. Henry came up, panting for breath. or breath.

At the station house he said he was Abraham irown, a piumber, of 1,787 Pacific street, irooklyn. He was locked up at the Church treat station.

CANADA BOMBARDED WITH ROCKS.

ALBANY, Oct. 9.-Gov. Morton has been for a second time requested to interfere with the blasting operations being carried on by the contractors who are constructing the roadbed for the railroad along the American side of the Niagara River. In August last the first com-

Niagara River. In August last the first complaint came through the State Department at Washington from the Canadian authorities. The contractors were instructed to decrease the force of their biasts used to dislodge the rocks. This was heeded for a while, but last week the State Department notified Gov. Morton that the contractors were again endangering lives and property in Canada on account of the powerful powder charges used.

On Sunday the Governor received a telegram saying that on Saturday a piece of rock weighing over a quarter of a non-was blown over on the Canadian side and struck the Niagara Falls Custom House, tearing its way through from the roof to the cellar. The Governor called Attorney-General Hancock's attention to the matter, and the latter instructed Deputy Attorney-General Kisselburgh, who was in Buffalo, to investigate. Nothing has yet been heard from him. The Governor is much exercised over the occurrences, and has instructed the Attorney-General to Inform him of his authority in the matter.

MAJESTIC'S ROUGH FOYAGE. She Arrived at Quarantine Last Night and

Romained There. The White Star steamer Majestic arrived at Quarantine at Bo'clock last night after a tempestuous voyage, having encountered strong head winds and high seas throughout the voyage. Dr. Doty boarded the steamer and inspected Dr. Doty boarded the steamer and inspected the passengers, granting permission to proceed, but Capt. Smith decided to anchor in Quarantine until daylight.

A party of excursionists visited Quarantine on the tug Volunteer to meet the Rev. Mr. O'Caliaghan, but fluding the steamer anchored for the night left for the city without accomplishing their object.

Among the passengers of the Majestio were G. V. N. Baldwin, A. Bierstadt, Mrs. J. A. Bostwick, Philip Schuyler, Philip S. Shufeldt, Byam K. Stevens, C. Dudley Warner, and John W. Wilson, M. P.

WOMAN ROBBED IN FIFTH AFENUE. A Park Policeman Refused to Pursue the

Young Thieves. While Mrs. Chapman, of Charleston, S. C., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Percy Pickrell of 1,245 Madtson avenue, was in Fifth avenue, near Seventy-eighth street, on Saturday afternoon several boys surremined her and one grabbed the chain of her organite, which was austended around her neck, another snatched at her watch in her beit, and a third at her purse.

They succeeded in stealing the purse and took refuge in Central Park. she took a Park policeman what had happened, but he refused to pursue the boys, as the robbery had taken place outside the Park.

GREENFORT, Oct. 9.- During the squall last night the sloop Centennial, Capt. Thomas Monight the sloop Centennial, Capt. Thomas Mo-Avoy, loaded with stone, foundered in Long Island Sound directly north of Orient village. The vessel was bound for Norwich, Conn. Capt. McAvoy and his crew escaped in a small boat and arrived at Greenport to-day. The sloop and eargo will no doubt be a total loss. The schooner James A. Garfield arrived in Greenport harbor to-day in a disabled condition, having broken some of her foremast goar in the heavy blow.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GAROOS WITH TAMMANT BY A

TOTE OF S TO 1. The I. C. O. Will Run & Fourth Ticket-No. String to Tammany's Personal Liberty

Pinnk-Rebellton Against Government by the Chamber of Commerce - Dayton, Me-Intyre, and Marks Were the Men Leit Off the Ticket at Last-Sheeban in Croker's Old Sent-Gilroy Not at the Convention.

For Justices of the Supreme Court - Changes H. TRUAK, MARLES F. MACLEAN, and PREDERICK SMITH. For Judges of the Court of General Sessions Manyon

T. McMadon and Joseph F. Newitthorn.

For Justices of the City Court. Roughly A. Van Wycz.,

John P. Schuchman, and Edward F. O'Twyler. For County Clerk -HERRY D. PURROY.

For Register-William Sounis. The Tammany County Convention nominated this ticket last night and the German-American Reform Union endorsed it by a vote of at least 3 to 1. The Independent County Organization has decided to run a county ticket of its own.

The Convention which put the Tammany ticket in the field was one of the best attended. that has ever met in the Fourteenth street wigwam. There was not even standing room, and hundreds were compelled to remain outside the hall. One occasion for the crowd was the fact that so many friends of Postmaster Charles W. Dayton had attended to hurrah for him when he should be put in nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court. The expected did not happen. Mr. Dayton's name was not presented. The question had been settled at a meeting of the Executive Committee in the afternoon. Mr. Dayton's friends were told of this, and in consequence were sad and silent; that is, all but a few, who insisted on voting no on the nomination of ex-Police Commissioner MacLean. There were one or two cries for Dayton, but no real

Richard Croker was not present, and ex-Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan occupied the ex-leader's old place in the front row. Mr. Croker's business partner, Peter F. Meyer, was an interested spectator on the steps of the plat-form. A notable absentee was ex-Mayor Gilroy, who went down to his home at Far Rockaway yesterday afternoon.

Chairman James J. Martin of the Executive Committee called the Convention to order and nominated Congressmen William Sulzer for temporary Chairman. Chairman Sulzer was escorted to the platform by ex-Congressman Amos J. Cummings and State Senator T. C. O'Sullivan. Among other things he said in his speech of acceptance: "When we contemplate what our opponents

have done, the peculiar kind of a ticket they

have nominated, or agreed to, and the conferences and occurrences, the bargains and sales and swaps of the past few days, we can truthfully say, without fear of successful contradiction, that we are, as we claim to be, the only true, the only loyal, the only regular, and the only consistent Democratio organization in the city and county of New York. Let us demonstrate this to-night by nominating a straight Democratic ticket of unexceptional candidates. We must also a topt a local platform of our own. Let us make it broad enough and liberal enough for every Democras to stand on. A platform without race, without creed, without bigotry, and without saint of Puritanism or Rooseveltism either. On this excise question, or question of personal liberty, which is the all important question of the hour, and which overshadows every other question, let us about 11 o clock last night, on his way to the I take an advanced position. Let us speak plain y and in no mistaken terms. The people are and in no mistaken terms. The people are aroused, and they will not be fooled. We should, in my judgment, pledge them immediate relief so soon as the Legislature convenes. If we do I have no fear of the result. We will sweep itsed city like a whirlwind and roll up from fifty to seventy-five thousand majority. Last year we went down in defeat because our opponents hoodwinked and humbugged the people. They cannot do it again this year. Let us, then, bravely fearlessly, and courageously mees the issue, confident that the common sense and intelligence of our citizens will be asserted, and once for all conclusively prove that we live in the greatest city on the Western hemisphere and not on the amateur cowboy's ranch in the wilderness of Idaho or in a borough town in Warner Miller's district.

The Chairman's references to personal liberty and a liberal modification of the Excise law were received with cheers. To the Committee on Resolutions was referred a communication from the United Societies for Liberal Sunday Laws, which requested Tammany Hall to put in its platform a demand for immediate relief from the oppressive Sunday laws and a declaration in favor of Sunday selling within restricted hours. After a recess the temporary officers were made permanent and the report on the Committee, on Resolutions was read by Col. George B. McCleilan. This is the platform: aroused, and they will not be fooled. We should,

THE PLATFORM.

"The Democracy of the city and county of New York, assembled in County Convention in Tammany Hall, reaffirms its belief in the prin-ciples set forth in the platform of the National Democracy in 1892, and in that of the Democratic State Convention recently held at Syra-

"We cordially endorse the Administration of

cipies set forth in the platform of the National Democracy in 1852, and in that of the bemocratic State Convention recently held at Syrac We cordially endorse the Administration of President Cleveland as conservative, dignified, capable, and just, and we approve of the wise legislation of a Democratic Congress in the repeal of the victous laws passed by the Republican party, under the operation of which our finances were imperialed and our commercial and industrial pursuits seriously injured; and we find in our reviving industries the highest expression of the beneficent results which have attended the action of a Democratic President supported by a Democratic Congress.

Ough equipment for the various offices for which they were designated of the candidates of the Democratic party nominated in the State Convention at Syracuse, and we piedge to them the hearty and enthusiastic support of the Democracy of New York county.

"In the pending campaign the great central issue to be determined by the people is their capacity for self-government; whether the plain people of the metropolis can be trusted, in this as in every other community of the State. to pursue the usual and recognized political methods in the nomination and election of these that duty should be nictated by the Chamber of Commerce, an exclusive association charactered by tierore Hil. King of England, for the purposes of trade alone, but now assuming to arbitrarily regulate our political conditions, and always performing this function in the sole interests of the opponents of the Democratic party.

"We insist upon full recognition of every right and privilege of every element, even to the humblest, that goes to make up the political power of a community such as our and the sole interests of the opponents of the Democratic party.

"We insist upon full recognition of every right and privilege of every element, even to the humblest, that goes to make up the political control in the sole interests of the opponents of the formation of political can party fo